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pens to-day on enlarged and improved grounds the greatest State held in Virginia, and cerof the greatest ever held in the South. The steady growth and rapidly increasing importance of this annual agricultural and stock exhibit a source of profound satisfacn to any one capable of feeling a real Virginia and Richmond, The thing born in the minds of a handful the gratification of seeing dream once nebulous and reand finally blossom into the flower of rich fulfilment. The State Fair of this year of grace is this important subject is badly defecand triumphant success; and what it is doing for the State, and in for it.

that they could not get inside, since and ultimately leaves home. railroad tracks. What all these peoplo went out to see, what drew them they were enough interested in what the farmer is doing to make the jourfittle bit of it. They embodied the eternal interest of the city in the of the country, and those that bucket to those who will pour out to-day and each day thereafter.

be thronged with visitors, the majority of whom will come ere pleasure. The coming of these means more business for and that, of course, is well; but bigger than that is the opporacquaintanceship, for strengthened relations and for a deepened sense of unity and fellowship. And so we bid our visitors a hearty welcome, a happy visit and a keen enjoyment of the great week-long display which they alone have made possible.

MORIAL TO-NIGHT.

At its meeting to-night the Council will determine the very important future. question of the site of the Confederate Memorial, the crowning dedication of the whole South to its cause. Upon building for all time to come.

The Times-Dispatch has no desire to seem fussy or opinionated. It has the year he had raised and marketed a only one interest in the placing of this building. That interest has no selfishness in it, and it is shared, we are certain, by the thirty-five Coun cilmen in whose hands the responsibility rests. But since the subject is one of great importance to the city, the State and the South, now and into the far future, The Times-Dispatch ventures to revert to it once again

There are two sites which have been most strongly favored, and it is between these that the choice now seems to lie. One of them is at the intersection of Monument Avenue and the Boulevard. The other is at the intersection of Monument Avenue and Roseneath Road. The Monument Ave nue site has already had the approval of the Aldermen. But it is to be said for the Roseneath site, quickly to be reached and passed in the westward flow of the city, that it is on visibly higher ground than the Boulevard. which lies in a very evident depreser monument behind it. These two reasons, so we think, are very cogent . Are they cogent? That is for the

mean trouble to agree upon another one. We trust sincerely that no Counthoroughly convinced and able to convince others, that it is the best site that could possibly be procured.

Of our statutory provisions governing the activities of coroners, Coroner

There is a foolish law requiring that any case of death due to accident. For this reason even the inquest held by me yesterday might be considered n a sense as extra-judicial.

to do" with it the Solons who voted returning any soul to its Maker. for this measure will have to explain

According to law the family of the deceased is required to stand all costs connected with an inquiry into the death, . . I can only say that the provision . . . imposing the expense of an examination into the cause of death on estates-is an abominable outgrage.

vocabulary. Again he is solidly right. It is the duty of society to determine criminal causes, and the individual should have neither rights nor obligations in the matter.

The fact is that our law governing a success; it is an over- tive, and the new Virginia Coroners' Association has its work all out out

thought that Richmond was lure of imagined wealth. The young apart, divided from them in man on the farm reads of immense return and not interested in them. fortunes in the city, meets some boastdways wrong about this, ing stranger who tells of large sala-All day yesterday the roads leading a desire to earn such a princely living. The Providence Journal wants to know wint foreigners must think of "Mr. Loeb's underlings" at the customs farm with what he thinks he can earn trudging droves, who must have know in the city, he importunes his father trudging droves, who must have knowe in the city, he importunes his father

was barred, and who could Disillusionment generally follows have hoped for nothing better than an Months of weary waiting in the city, occasional peop between the boards or long hours in cramped offices, dreary small salaries and disappointments are the lot of nine out of ten. Too late, bank for of from their homes, was the work of perhaps, these men realize that they Virginia farmer. As individuals, left happiness, health and comfort behind them on the farm.

But the fundamental misapprehension remains. Young men still think Perhaps this was true when farming was the desultory scraping of barren acres. It is no longer the case. Improved farming and better markets have made the farm, for the average man, a richer field of money-making

The truth of this statement can be illustrated by two recant instances which have come under our observathe city, took a course in a business college, waited three months for a position, and finally secured work at \$40 of a pennant, per month. At the end of the year his account stood as follows:

Cost of business education \$ 50

were \$280. The father on the farm had TO PLACE THE CONFEDERATE ME- to make up the deficit. The same "Bryan or Bust" even to please them. young man is working to-day for \$40 a month, with slim prospects for the

The other youth, just reaching manhood, remained at home and made a business agreement with his father, the result of to-night's deliberations He was to work three days of the week will depend the location of this great for his father, and was to receive \$10 per month, his board and a plot of good land for his own use. At the end of crop of tobacco worth \$200 and had sold small stock and poultry to the amount of another \$100. His living expenses had been low. He then is no question as to the logical consist bought himself a strong work horse and had \$150 in bank.

These cases are not exceptions. Facts are facts. The young man who came from the country bids fair to be a respectable clerk, earning perhaps. \$100 a month before he is forty. The other will be a prosperous farmer, with a rich and well stocked farm. The one lost a golden opportunity. The other kept his and is making the best

so far as recorded, the doctrine of euthanasia has received a genuine legal sanction. It happened in Paris one day last week, when a Frenchman, on trial for murdering his wife, showed that he had killed her at her own request to put an end to her unendurable sufsion; and that its more westerly posi- ferings from disease. He was acquittion makes it much more appropriate ted. That is to say, the jury decided

This is a question that has divided moralists from time immemorial. An agitation of it two or three years ago ley and what Roosevelt himself Council to decide. Each Councilman disclosed the fact that a very con- to attain will hardly be in reach of must determine for himself whether siderable number of persons in this repugnance to this whole system of there are any reasons for the Boulevard site which outweigh them, and Advanced humanitarians can make out draws from the tariff is far from his obligation to decide this right is a pretty good case for their view. If tending to strengthen the plea for heavy and solemn. He is under a malady is absolutely incurable, and kind of moral pledge to the South of the present and the future to place if it entails pain so extreme that living becomes only a life sentence to the Payne-Aldrich bill. It is evident from the tenor of President Tatt's subthis Memorial, not simply on an adorunate site, but on the best site proless end be put to it if the sufferer will widen the breach is the preschipt the preschipt the preschipt in the Republication of this ship subsidy scheme.

simply because the Aldersien have misery with an anesthetic, and why climen will yote for it without being anguish to his family, we commonly speak of his death as "meraiful." Why the coroner have nothing to do with while a life once taken can never be the licensing of merciful killing would offer a too convenient cloak for muris, if anything, unduly mild, How a thing else, we have that awe of the coroner is to know whether a death mysteries of the hereafter which to accident or not while makes even the surest of us shrink scrupulously avoiding having anything from the responsibility of deliberately

The killing of weak or defective children was practiced by the Greeks, His Suspicion. a noble and cultured people. But the civilization has shown a steadily increasing recognition of the sacredness of an examination into the cause of death on estates is an abominable outrage.

The doctor here regains his accustomed pungency, and this time we have no complaint to make of enfeebled vocabulary. Again he is solidly right. thanasia is interesting only as a point Not by Accopof debate for theorists and dreamers of dreams.

Why couldn't the game laws do "What something to football, Mr. Roosevelt? "It's

Vinona speech did not help Mr.
Tawney. In the name of Blisterin' The Suburban Citizen.

for it.

Benson, whom did it help then?

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return to his Hannyracker estates in time for the opening of the possum Guide-After this po

The Providence Journal wants to

"Poets in Indiana are writing about arcribs," says a Tennessee contem-rary. Better that than about forty

We see that a prominent Japanese visitor indorses the idea of a central bank for the United States. Well, it

doubt very much, however, if this fellow Scott has the vocabulary to qualify him for heading a South Polar

Well, we have always admitted that lew York would be a nice town but for the crowds.

Not knocking June at all, but October suits us pretty well, thank you.

Sometimes we half wish that Richmond people were more tolerant to-ward pennant-winning, but it's no use. The average Richmonder would rather be caught dead than within ten miles

Mr. Peary ought to use a better kine of hammer. Then he could nail with-out bruising his thumb.

Senator Aldrich is in Paris. We wonder if he is going to bed at 9 o'clock every night, like William Allen White.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries do not seem to like our recent edi-torial caption, "Bryan or Who?" We but we will not make it

William H. Taft, of Cincinnati, will slowly on a platform of high protec-tion than on a straightout declaration for "beef and."

The livestock exhibition at the fair is going to be the greatest ever. Come on, you old bulls of Bashan, you!

TAFT'S SHIP-SUBSIDY SCHEME.

President Has Added Another Burden to Lond of the Next Congress.

President Taft has added steamship subsidy to his extensive program for the next session of Congress. There ency of his position when he asks why we should not have steamship subven-tion as well as a protective tariff. Why not, indeed? When hundreds of nillions are extorted from the earnings of the masses of the American people to swell the coffers of the Steel Trust, the Sugar Trust and other greedy tariff beneficiaries, why balk at a few millions a year for ship owners? beginning. This is a mere bagatelle compared with the tariff spells. If it MURDER FOR MERCY'S SAKE,

For the first time in modern history,

much the better in the estimation of our alleged economists, who regard the great combinations to monou and industry as the highest material development of modern civilization, although the rest of the world is far

from being convinced of it. But the serious drawback to the success of President Taft's subsidy plan will be in the difficulty to obtain a majority of the House in its favor. While the Democrats of the House are for the consummation of all our memo-trials, removing the possibility that we should some day have to place a smallthing will be easy, as usual; but what Mark Hanna could not accomplish in the popular administration of McKin-ley and what Roosevelt himself falled quate site, but on the best site pro-curable. We trust that no Councilman will vote for the Boulevard site give a dumb animal surcease from his

Borrowed Jingles

DAPHNE'S CHEEK.

Speak not of Daphne's "chestnut" check if favor at my hands you seek.

I'll greet you with a stony stare, Or possibly a wicked glare, if in such terms you dare to speak.

Of Daphne's check!

Yes, call it "tan" if so you please, I shall not raise the slightest wheeze, And anybody here in town.

Can call it "brown"

For aught that he Will hear-ston me;

Or call it "brown"

For aught that he,

I'll not object to what you say;
I'll not object to what you say;
I'll not object to what you say;
I's shall not even care if you.

Shall set it down as "russet hue."

Nor should I take it hard or rough were you to speak of it as "smiff"—

In certain lights, I can't deny,
It does seem that way to the eye.

Or call it "dun'

Or "cinnamon,"

And even "dapple-checked" I'll hear Without a jeer.

But "chestnut" F. Never! Not while I have strength to fight and will to die For Daphne will I e'er agree

I've chestnut" be!

—Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Weekly. DAPHNE'S CHEEK.

MERELY JOKING.

"Why did that picture cost so much?"
"Weil," answered Mr. Cumrox, "to tell
you the truth. I have an idea it's because
the dealer who sold it to me is a good business man."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Hen, having performed her oviparous function, took a constitutional around the yard. Returning to her nest, she found it empty, and clucked angrily. "What's the trouble, ma'am?" asked the ester.
"It's mighty funny," she grumbled, "that can never find things where I lay them."

Guide-After this point there's no vegeta-tion; dye hundred metres higher, no beer, and after another die hundred, no post eards.-Meggendorfer Blactter.

"Doctor," said the patient, who had been alling for a long time, "be frank with me. Why do you demand such a large fee for cutting out my appendix" Why do you demand such a large fee for cutting out my appendix?

"Well, the truta is," explained the frank M. D., "when I removed that appendix I cut off my chief source of revenue."—Tit-Bits.

THE MERRY MOCKERS.

SENATOR LODGE'S ultimate consumer was discovered about the time Etukeshuk ate the hast of Dr. Cook's seal-skin shoes.—Nashville American.

An Ohio minister, who recently granted his parishioners the right to smoke in church, was no overwhelmed by the dense clouds of smoke that he was unable to preach a sermon. That church will probably be more popular than ever.—Charleston News and Courier.

Mr. Taft's request for simpler menus strongly suggests that he has not got the interior of his distinguished predecessor. This plea was never one of My Policies.

Those who kick on the trains being a few minute late will probably have to wait few minute late will probably have to wait there or four days or weeks until the wind was right!—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Imports increased and exports fell off during August, for which the bi-ssings of the new downward revision upward may doubtless be given credit.—Washington



A CANNY SCOT

Escapes the Clutches of a "Chorus Lady," Whose Affections He Shattered

SWITZERLAND UNDECORATED Spotsylvania's Hond Bonds

ernor-general of British South Africa.

by whom he has two daughters, and his uncle, the Hon, Coutt, Marjorbanks, a partner of Coutts's banking house, is now the helf to the barony. Lord Tweedmouth, whose mother was a sister of Lord Randolpi Churchill, is a coussi. The country of Lord Randolpi Churchill, is a coussi. White Carrotter of Lord Randolpi Churchill, is a coussi. White Christian was the strongest man in the party for that position, and would, in his case, the country of the failure of the party for that position, and would, in his case, there is no more national fagure in the sail country than Major Daniel, and of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make of a truth, we believe that he will make one more shape the destinies of the country of the admirality to the infinitely less important post of lord privy seal, with a sailary of \$10,600 a year, and especially subjected in cennection with the make and personal letter written to him by the Kaiser about navai matters, had the effect of wrecking his mind to such and personal letter written to him by the first of the country of the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and spent the remainder of his days under restraint and in second the privy seal, and seal that the seal of his

vost of Edinburgh in 1541, is a very sensible and particularly wide-awake young man, possessed of much of the Scotch canniness which distingushed present enormously heavy succession duties came into operation, duties which would have cut down his inheritance to a considerable extent, so, too, did his son, the present peer, emerge victorious from a breach of promise suit, brought against him by Miss "Birdie" Sutherland, of the Galety Theatre, being in this respect more successful than the Earl Cowley, and the late Lord Cairns, who were each of them mulcted in similar actions of law to the tune of \$50,000, in addition to heavy legal costs.

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COTTON IS MOVING UPWARD.

Pattern's Predection of High Prices Seems Warrancied by Busic that the country will have 'it-cent cutton' this year, and possibly he is correct. Hist year, and possibly he Switzerland Alone Without Orders

only deprived of this seas of such that we have also mulcited in a fine of \$150,000. The present Lord Macclesfield succeeded his grandfather in 1896, while he was a minor. His grandmother, the histocommence of Macclesfield, was the oldest friend and first lady in waiting of Queen Alexandra after the latter's arrival in Engiand. Moreover, she may be described as the carliest friend of the late Duke of Clarence; for the latter made his appearance in the world somewhat prematurely at Frogmore on the return home of his mother, now Queen Alexandra, from a skating party, and as neither physician nor nurse was at hand, or could be symmoned in time Lady Macclesfield fulfilled the duties of both.

Young Lord Macclesfield, who married Miss Joanna Boyle immediately on altaining his majority, makes his principal home at Shirburn Castle, one of the grandest old places in Oxfordshire.

ried Miss Joanna Boyle immediately on relatining his majority, makes his principal home at Shirburn Castle, one of the grandest old places in Oxfordshire, one of the few castellated and moated buildings still left in England, and adapted to the exigencies of modern confort and luxury, with scarcely any sacrifice of its ancient style and character. It was originally built by the Comte de Tanqueville, one of the followers of William the Conqueror, and Lord Macclesheld has in his library a letter written towards the close of the thirteenth century by Brunette Latin, the tutor of Dante, in which he describes a night passed at Shirburn Caxto. Other treasures in the library are a particularly fine collection of Welsh manuscripts of great anticulty, as wall as the celebrated Shirburn Caxtons, among which is "The Mirrour of the World, translated by me, simple person, William Caxton, out of French."

Failure of Oklahoma Institution Tests the Value of State Law.

The failure of the Columbia Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, operating under the deposit is under the deposit is an anticulation of the followers of will not be bad sanking. There are bank failures where there is no guarantee of deposits is no guarantee of deposits is no guarantee of deposits is no durantee will not be bad sanking. There are bank failures where there is no guarantee he will not be bad what, if any, effect the guarantee had to do with lending credit to this bank to secure so large a deposit account in the short time it has been organized.

So far as the people of Oklahoma in the short time it has been organized.

into English, and printed in Westminster Abbey, in 1481.

Although the foundations and vaults are much more ancient, the present sulfding dates from 1377, and the castle, is well as the surrounding property, assed, by many vicissitudes, through the families of pe Lisle, Reauchamp, the families of pe Lisle, Reauchamp, the families of the Lisle, Reauchamp, the families of Macelesfield.

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SWITZERLAND UNDECORATED

Lord Macclesfield Selling His

Lands to Escape the
New Tax.

By LA MARQUISE DE HONTENOY.

The new Lord Tweedmouth, who have mentioned with depends on the election in Spotsylvania next month, and every live, up-to date, energetic elizer of the county should be slift himself and become a crusader in Major the Hon, Dudley Churchili Marjoribanks, of the Royal Horse Guaras, served with considerable distinction in the South African war, and has since been military secretary to Lord Selborne, the new governor-general as which is not become a crusader to the counties in the Pirst District of the county should be slift himself and become a crusader in the present of the county should be slift himself and become a crusader in the present of the cause. Let Spotsylvania set an example to the counties in the Pirst District of the counties in th

ernor-general of British South Africa.
He is married to the Hon. Muriel Brodrick, eldest daughter of Lord Midleton,
by whom he has two daughters, and his
while engaged in a conversation with rick, eldest daughter of Lord Midleton, by whom he has two daughters, and his uncle, the Hon, Coutts Marjoribanks, a partner of Coutts's banking house, is now the heir to the barony. Lord Tweedmouth, whose mother was a sister of Lord Randolph Churchill, is a cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, and of Winston Churchill. His father, the late lord, until the Kaiser's letter episode, in the early part of 1908, which cost him his \$25,000 a strong strong a candidate as can be found. It is nearly was one of the most familiar figures in English society, and in the political world. But his transfer from the admirably to the infinitely less im-

Voice of the People.

one Engine, 134 Cars; Who Can Bent bles

Conc Engine, 134 Cars; Who Can Beat This?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.—A few days ago the Virginian Railway, with a single engine, hauled 134 loaded coal cars down their road. This is the longest train ever heard of in this section and, I believe, any other. The train was, approximately, a mile long, and at one point in tranother. The train was, appoint in tran-a mile long, and at one point in tran-sit was in three counties at once, name-ly, Bedford, Campbell and Pittsylvania. At Leesville, Va., Campbell narrows down to a half-mile strip, and widens

down to a half-mile strip, and whether out above.

The Rivers Mining Company, T. J. Pierce, president, and A. T. Hahnkle, superintendent, are now erecting an oil smelter for the reduction of their copper ore, which is said to be very rich. The company has a plant costing over \$1.00.000 and has been working.

graph system. The government se-cures control of the patents and any improvements that may be made for fourteen years. Messages will be accepted at any British post graph station for any ship having wireless equipment.

The acquisition is stated by the gov-

eriment to have been made for the purposa of preventing a monopoly in wireless. This step affords a measure of the commercial progress of wireless telegraphy. Its utility at sea has, of course been measured to the commercial progress of wireless telegraphy.

A 50-cent bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

given in half-teaspoon doses four times a day, mixed in its bottle, will last a year-old baby nearly a month, and four bottles over three months. and will make the baby strong and well and will lay the foundation for a healthy, robust boy or girl. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad, for our beautiful Savings Bank and Ohiti's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

ing to stand for the scheme, there will probably be little complaint. The depositors in the falled bank have their money. They are so certain of getting it that they made no run on the institution. Everybody will agree that it will be a fine thing it a bank their money.

Though the only evidence in possession of the revenue agent had been acquired in his official service of the Federal government, his duty to the Georgia law required him to tell the court what he knew.

Though the Federal government is the creature of the States, and though

the creature of the States, and though government in every

of the Federal government in every conflict of jurisdiction.

And yet, the Federal government would be paralyzed if the States were not constantly giving it help that they cannot be required to give. Desertion from the army and navy is not an offense against Missouri law, and yet Missouri police and constant and yet Missouri police and consta-bles arrest and detain deserters

The Federal government gives little such aid to the States. In many cases its power is applied to impede or defeat the execution of State laws. It, for instance, gives its license for liquor traffic in States which have forbidden it by law and now an internal revenue agent is promoted for placing himself in contempt of a State court. St. Louis Pennille.

court .- St. Louis Republic.

oil smelter for the reduction of their copper ore, which is said to be very rich. The company has a plant costing over \$100,000, and has been working quietly here for the past five years. Some of the ore runs as high as 10 per cent, copper. C. A. DOUGLAS.

Lynch Station, October 2.

PROGRESS IN WIRELESS.

Action of the English Government Assures Future of Marconi System.

Two items recall attention to the last scientific wonder before the discovery of aviation—wireless telegraphy. Mr. Marconi, at present in this covery of aviation wireless telegraphy. Mr. Marconi, at present in this country in connection with the respitability of his station at Glace Bay, promises wireless trans-Atlantic moss sages at 6 cents a word to be delivered over the land wires of the British post-office. The English government simultaneously announces its taking over of all the Marconi and Lloyds stations on the British cost but those reserved for trans-Atlantic service, and their annexation to the post-office telegraph system. The government secures control of the patents and any

You may have visited midgets before, but you will certainly say the Filipino Midgets at the State Fair are the limit, being only twenty-ong inches in height.

Long's Wood Burns

THE woodman knows the difference between good and bad wood. The average housewife doesn't. That's why Long is the recognized woodman hereabouts.

For twelve long years Long has made good wood his long suit and Long has learned "somethings" about many wood, too.

It doesn't take an optimist to foresee the pleasure that Long's wood brings in the preparation of daily meal. That's all to-day-So long!

LONG, THE WOODMAN,

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